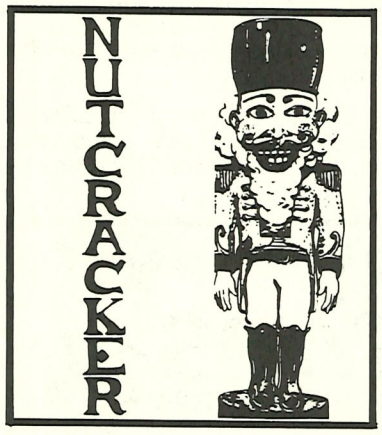
DECEMBER 11, 1981 Vol. 54 No. 5

HI-TOWER FLASHES

Play tradition continues

After weeks of busy rehearsals, the sixth annual production of the "Nutcracker" will be performed Sat., Dec. 19, at 7:30 p.m. and Sun., Dec. 20, at 5:30 p.m. in the Lincoln High School Auditorium.

The "Nutcracker" ballet has become a holiday tradition in the lakeshore area, and will delight young and old alike. It is a classical ballet in two acts based on E.T.A. Hoffman's fairy tale, "The Nutcracker and the Mouseking," written in 1816. The music is by Peter I. Tchaikovsky.



The production is sponsored jointly by the Manitowoc-Two Rivers YMCA and the Jean Wolfmeyer Dance Company. The 80-member cast is comprised of children, students, and adults.

The soloists this year, dancing in the roles of Sugarplum Fairy and her Cavalier, will be Traci Owens and Jamie Cohen of the Eliot Feld Ballet Company of New York City.

There are also students from Lincoln who have dancing roles in the production. Dancing as a rose in the "Waltz of Flowers" is Monica Barrock, and in the role of Snow King is Mark Cisler. Tara Brennan dances in a mouse role. Mary Greicar and Karen Fuhs of Lincoln also have roles as dancers.

The important role of snow queen was given to Lisa Weyenderg of Roncalli.

The "Nutcracker" costs a lot to produce. The costumes worn by the dancers are velvet and satin, and are high in price. The victorian costumes worn by the male dancers are also expensive, costing up to $250. The floor used by the dancers in the sugarplum sequence cost $2000.

Tickets may be obtained at the YMCA. Prices are: $2.50 for children and $3.50 for adults. For special center seating the price is $5. All tickets are reserved and will be 50 cents more if purchased at the door.

Program aids student-police relations

A Police-School Liason program has been adopted at Woodrow Wilson and Washington Junior High Schools. The PSL officer was placed in the schools to answer any questions students have on law and law enforcement.

The program will provide students with an opportunity to get aquainted with the police. Hopefully, a better relationship between schools, students, and the police will be achieved.

The officer will be available for classroom presentations as well as student counseling. He is available to the high schools and grade schools as well as the junior high schools.

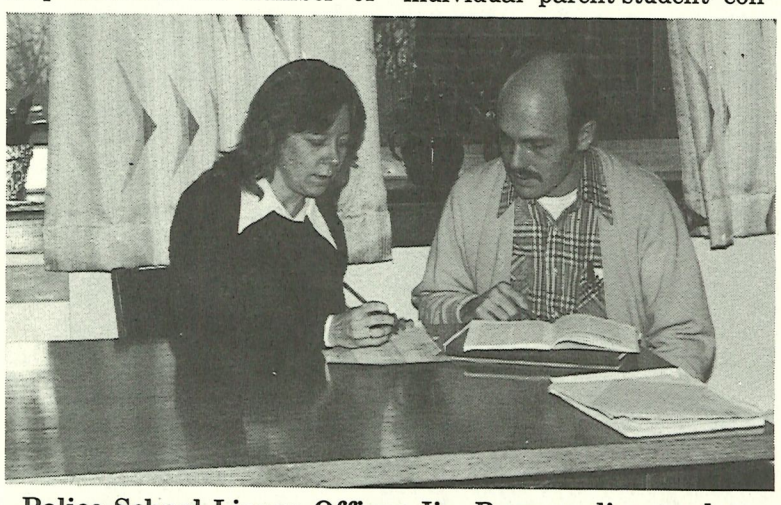
The program is designed to help decrease the number of crimes committed in and near schools, and to increase students' understanding of the law.

PSL Officer Jim Borman stated that the program will develop slowly. He also said that, "The students must have time to learn that I'm not out to see how many people I can bust."

The program isn't only beneficial to the school and students. It also helps the police in crime prevention, juvenile investigation, and enhancing students respect for the police force.

The program also provides parents with a trustworthy source of counsel if problems occur with their children. Presentations to parent groups and individual parent-student conferences are offered.

Although the program will take time to be established and accepted, Officer Borman thinks it has been effective so far. Students have shown signs of becoming more comfortable with the thought of having a police officer around.



Police-School Liason Officer Jim Borman discussed an idea with Head Guidance Counselor Cheryl Mathias. (Photo by Brad Kautzer)

Santa writes to LHS; Meaning of Yule told

Dear LHS,

I would like to take this opportunity to greet you this holiday season and to chat with you for a few minutes. Things are really moving up here with the big night ahead. Everyone is working hard to make this season a success. I'm working hard, too, getting as much sleep as possible for the big night.

There is one thing that really keeps us going up here, and that is real Christmas spirit. Christmas Day we all get up, sit down to breakfast together, and from then on we enjoy this special day in many ways. To my friends and I, this season is a time to spend with each other and to share thoughts about everyone and everything around us. Even just a brief moment outdoors can give you that warm feeling that tells you this time of year is very special. The trees whisper tales of the past, and songbirds sing songs of enchantment and togetherness. The streets and roads are silent. For today the hustle and bustle have given away to the home, to comfort and to family and friends.

Christmas Day is not upon us yet, but the hustle and bustle is. As you walk the streets, you see rosy-cheeked people talking about Christmas, and decorations from one end of the block to the other. People dressed as me parade the streets shouting merry words, hoping to shoot spirits up.

My time is running out now. I hope you get time to spend with your family this year, and, if you get the chance, wish someone a Merry Christmas today.

Sincerely yours,
Santa Claus

Chamber Choir to perform 'Messiah'

As it has annually, the Manitowoc Chamber Choir and Orchestra will present their performance of Hendel's "Messiah", at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20, at First Lutheran Church on North Eighth street.

The two and one-half hour performance consists of three parts: the Christmas, Lenten, and Easter part. The choir and orchestra consist of 72 singers, 30 orchestra members, and 7 soloists. Rehearsals began back in September, so much time and preparation has been put into it.

The "Messiah" is under the direction of Ms. Susanna Schaus, a teacher at Wilson Jr. High School and former Lincoln student. According to Ms. Schaus, "All different kinds of people participate including teachers and students."

The group from Lincoln performing in the Messiah chorus include students Kathy Basten, Susan Kohlbeck, Shannon Kuchenbecker, Patti Rex, and Katrina Van Dreel; and teachers Richard Felsing, James Miller, and David Olson.

Lincoln students and faculty also perform in the orchestra. It contains ten Lincoln students: Brian Bronsen, Sarah Craig, Kim Delsman, Kristi Felsing, Kate Garrett, Jeff Kowitz, Ann Mullins, Casey Puestow, Kris Scheuler, and Laura Weicyorek; and three Lincoln teachers: Lela Chaddick, Brad Schnieder, and Colleen McMahon.

Vocal solos will be performed by Susan Kohlbeck, James Miller, and Patti Rex. Says Ms. Schaus. "The solos are very difficult."

Tickets for "Messiah" are free and can be obtained at Instrumental Music Service or at the First Lutheran Church office.

News In Brief

The red rose was selected as the Senior Class flower.

* * * * * *

The Senate Dance will start at 9:30 tonight on the JFK Balcony.

* * * * * *

The first day of Christmas vacation is Thursday, Dec. 24. Classes will resume Monday, Jan. 4.

* * * * * *

The next issue of **Flashes** will be distributed Jan. 15.

Editorials

Old fashioned report cards not so bad

Opinions which were expressed about the different types of report cards students received this year were many and varied. Some thought it was senseless to have "paper" report cards. They laughed at the way they looked and were hesitant to take them home for fear that their parents wouldn't believe the cards were real. Other complaints were that these report cards took up extra time (having to be filled out be hand), and were hard to keep track of since students received one for each class rather than one report of all their classes.

These report cards weren't all that bad though. For example, the idea of issuing separate sheets from each class has more plusses than minuses. With separate class reports, teachers can give more than just a grade, which often doesn't tell the real story since most teachers base grades on point totals only. Almost every student has been through the, "But I'm only five points away from an A," story. No matter how much you plead for that A, the best that ever results is a B plus. On separate sheets, each teacher can comment that, even though "Junior" only earned a B plus, he worked very hard and he deserved an A.

Did these paper reports really take so much time? Not really. Teachers have to fill out grades for computer report cards too. And this year, students were given the reports shortly after first quarter ended instead of mid-way through second quarter as in past years.

Another point is that students must remember that first and third quarter grades are, in reality, mid-semester grades. They are only meant to report how well a student is doing half way through the semester. The paper slips better express this point, showing that first quarter grades are less important than most students take them to be.

So before you put down the new report cards, count the positive points about them. It may surprise you to find that you somewhat like the change.

Yule meaning can be carried further

Every year there are people who insist that no one pays attention to the "true meaning of Christmas." But they never really explain what the real meaning of Christmas is, except that it's the day Jesus was born.

That's a good answer, but it's one that everyone already knows. The point is, it's wrong to say that people have forgotten why we really celebrate this holiday; they haven't! Everywhere people are baking, wrapping gifts, and decorating their homes. Families spend time together, and with friends and relatives who they may not have seen for some time.

This year, however, we as students can help to further push the "real meaning" idea. Last year, the U.S. faced a crisis when some hostages were taken in Iran. This year, the hostages are back, but our country faces another problem. This time it's a financial problem which is worse than it has been for a long time. Unemployment is high — and getting higher. Many families in our own school are facing financial hardships.

But what can we do to help? Mainly, be aware of the problem. Understand that the reason the stack of presents under the tree is to much smaller than usual is not because you were bad, but because mom and dad are trying to get by. So give them a break, and have a Merry Christmas!

Flash-lites

by Bill Miller

Before Thanksgiving had even come Christmas decorations were already hanging across the streets downtown. People were hurrying to start their Christmas shopping, and Christmas lights that were never taken down from the year before were lighting the windows of neighborhood homes.

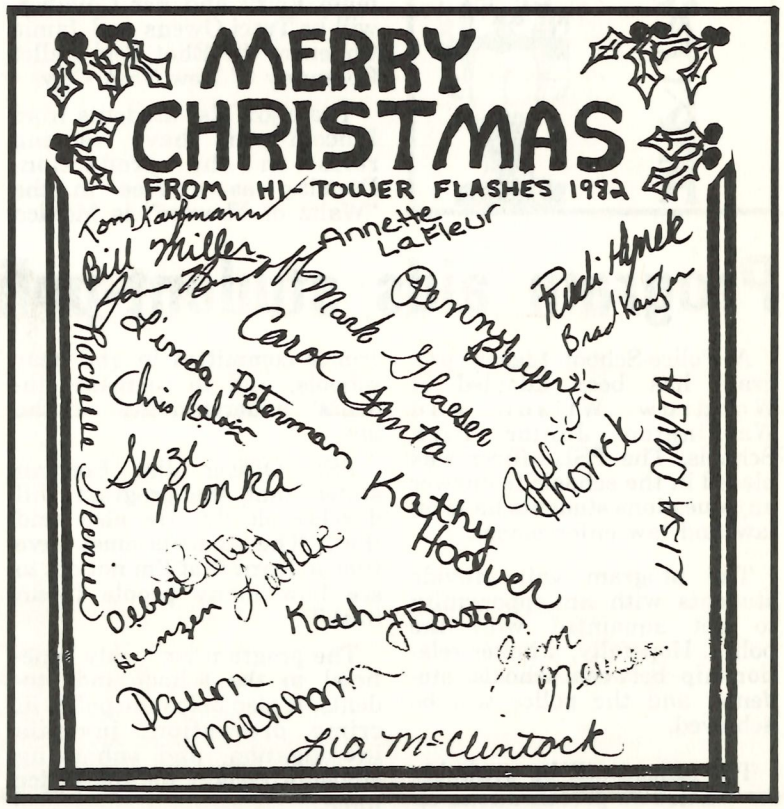
The day after Thanksgiving, "Frosty the Snowman" and other Christmas songs were playing on the radio. One local station was carrying stories of Christmas already, and Santa Claus was appearing at shopping malls around the country.

Why is it that people start celebrating Christmas a whole month before it actually occurs, but are ready to forget about it the day after? They quit playing Christmas music and telling stories of Christmas. Mom wants the gifts put away because it makes the living room look messy, and the Christmas tree comes down because its been up two weeks.

Other holidays aren't celebrated before they come. People don't have to go out and buy valentines on New Year's Day, and they don't shoot off fourth of July fireworks on Memorial Day. Have you ever seen a Jerry Lewis telethon on the Fourth of July?

How about if we start playing those Christmas songs around the middle of December, and then keep playing them for a few days after Christmas Day? Let's decorate our homes with lights, but how about waiting till the turkey and stuffing leftovers are finally removed from the refrigerator.

Christmas is a wonderful time of year. Let's not overdo it. Let's celebrate Christmas at Christmas.



Letters to the Editor

Parkers need lessons

Dear Editor,

Each morning I have to get up at the crack of dawn, dash into the shower, run back to my room and dry my hair. Before I have a chance to collect my thoughts, I'm out the door, with only a vague memory of what breakfast used to be.

Why do I go through such a hectic routine every school day? To get a parking spot. In fact, if you don't get to school before 7:30, you have to walk about three blocks to the door. That's a real joy, especially in winter.

I realize that student parking space is limited, and that it's on a first come, first served

basis. But with the way some people park around here, it makes things a lot more difficult. This is especially noticeable along the south side of Columbus Street between Eighth and Ninth streets. I know that no one wants to get parked in, but ten feet between cars is a bit ridiculous. Maybe you people don't have much driving experience, but believe me, parking three to four feet from a car will give you enough room to get out. Besides that, you could fit maybe five more cars on that block.

There are a few more things about the parking here that I don't understand. There are so many "No Parking" blocks. And all those two-hour parking blocks...Why?

Parking on the track during winter is a very good idea, but why do they lock us in until after seventh hour? A lot of us get out of school before seventh hour, therefore eliminating that parking prospect. If the reasoning behind this has to do with keeping the 'skippers' in school, don't they realize that these people will just park somewhere else? They are just limiting us students who do go to our classes, and just want some place to park.

Anonymous

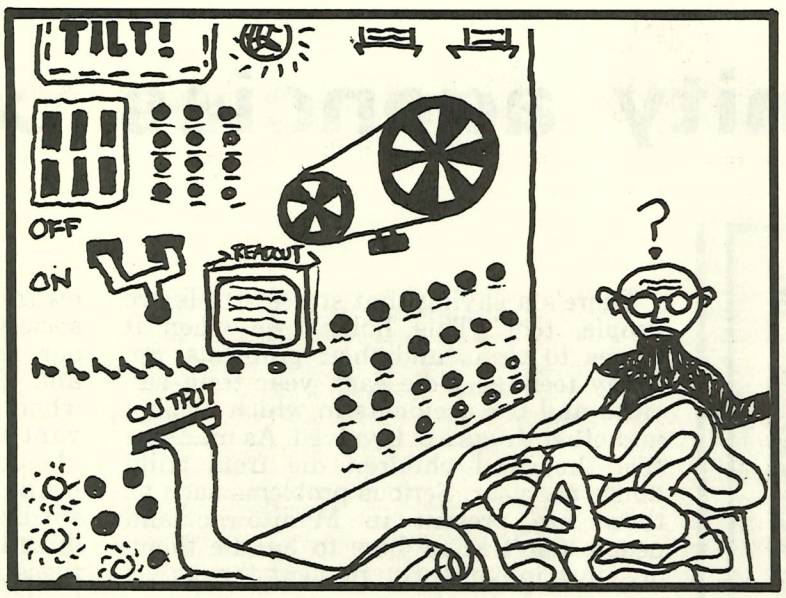
HI-TOWER FLASHES

Published bi-weekly by the students of Lincoln High School, 1433 South 8th Street, Manitowoc, WI 54220.

Member of the national scholastic press association

NEWSPA

Editor-in-Chief ..... Suzi Monka
News Editor ..... Bill Miller
Feature Editor ..... Jill Hronek
Sports Editor ..... Jim Neuser
Photo Page Editor ..... Chris Beloin
Reporters ..... Kathy Basten, Penny Beyer, Carol Fanta, Rachelle Grenier, Debbie Heinzen, Kathy Hoover, Betsy Lecher, Cammie Wheeler
Artist ..... Rudi Hynek
Ad Sales ..... Mark Glaeser, Linda Peterman, Dawn Markham
Exchange ..... Annette LeFleur
Typists ..... Lisa Dryja, Annette LaFleur, Lia McClintock
Photographers ..... Chris Beloin, Kevin Black, Steve Demisien, Tom Kaufman, Brad Kautzer
Advisor ..... James Hinstorff
Printer ..... Manitowoc Engraving, Inc.



Computer causes changes

Everyone by now has noticed that their first quarter grades did not appear on a regular report card, but on several small pieces of paper, signed by their teacher. The major cause of this situation is the new computer obtained by the school board.

The computer, located at the Board Office, is now starting to get functioning with all the school data. According to Principal William Malinsky, "Right now we're trying to enter the students, their courses, and grades." That, compared with all the students in Lincoln, is certainly not an easy task. Therefore, the computer did not have enough information to print the report cards for the first quarter. Said Malinsky, "It just wasn't set up in time."

The old computer, that had always been printing Lincoln's report cards, is located at the Westinghouse Corporation in Iowa City, IA. Every year Lincoln would sign a contract for $7500 a year with Westinghouse to print the report cards. The first quarter grades and other data would then be sent to them. In about two weeks, Westinghouse would send the finished report cards back to Lincoln and they would be ready to give to the students.

This year, though, the Manitowoc Public School System has its own computer. LHS did not sign a contract with Westinghouse for the '81-'82 school year, so all data had to be put into our own computer. This is a long process and the job was still not finished by the end of the first quarter. The process will not be done for some time yet, but students should (hopefully) be getting their regular report cards by the end of the second quarter.

The decision to get the new computer was made in January of this year. It is very versitile, and is better than the old computer. Besides computing student's grades, it can do bookkeeping, teacher's checks, keep inventory, and keep track of budgeted funds. According to Malinsky, "It cost a lot of money to buy the computer, but it will pay for itself over the years."

Yule traditional in Norway

Did you ever wonder how Christmas is in Norway? Well, Kenneth Aase knows how it is because he's our AFS student from Norway.

All work comes to a halt at 4 p.m. Christmas Eve in Norway. The largest shear of grain is hung out for the birds, to make their Christmas merry, too. Christmas dinner begins with rice pudding. A Christmas pig provides most of the meat dishes.

Traditionally, the Norwegians kept the season bright with a Yule log. It literally formed the center of the celebration since it was frequently an entire tree that could only partly fit into the fireplace, and so extended well out into the middle of the living room. As it burned, it would be pushed farther and farther into the fire to provide continuous light and warmth through the whole Christmas season. More and more, though, the Christmas tree introduced from Germany in the 1830's has taken the place of the Yule log. The celebration may have lost home warmth, but Norwegian homes have more space now.

The world wide popularity of Santa Claus has caused, in recent years, the resurrection of an ancient Norse figure called Julesvenn. In ancient times he would come during the feast of Jul to hide lucky barley stalks around the house. Now he comes on Christmas Eve to bring gifts to good children.

After Christmas is gone, Norwegian children indulge in a custom much like the American trick or treat. It is called Julebukk. Today children wear costumes and go door to door asking for goodies.

Shifting of lunch periods burdens everyone involved

The changing of lunch hours was quite a burden for teachers and students. The purpose of changing lunch hours every third of the year is so everyone, at one time during the school year, has the middle lunch hour. Every class will have the split-hour, except for phy ed and industrial arts. Any class having a test or an experiment during that hour will change their lunch for that day. Principal William Malinsky said, "It will be decided among teachers of Phy Ed and industrial art classes which lunch period the students will have."

Most students aren't really bothered by the change. "I don't mind the change, but the cafeteria is still too crowded. It takes too long to stand in line. By the time a person has finished eating, the bell is ready to ring," said one student.

Another said, "I'd rather not change lunch hours all the time because as soon as I get used to it this way, they'll be changing it again. The only major change that should happen during the school year is the changing of the semester classes.

The lunch hours rotate after each 12 weeks. The first change began Monday, Dec. 7. That schedule will remain in effect until Friday, March 5. The last rotation will begin on Monday, March 8, and will stay that way until the end of the year.

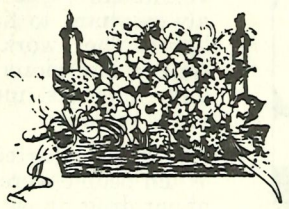
"The benefit of the change to the later lunch hours this year is that past year's 4A and 4B came too early in the day," said Malinsky. The Multi-purpose room is also open all of 5th hour for students not wanting to go down to the cafeteria.

Nobody can do it quite like McDonalds can.

You deserve a break today.

McDonald's

3512 Calumet Ave.
Manitowoc, Wisconsin



SET YOUR TABLE WITH A CANDLE'S GLOW AND

FLOWERS BY JOYCE
915 Washington Street
Manitowoc

We at the ATHLETE'S FOOT would like to wish you all a very Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year.

Stop in for any last-minute shopping you might have to do. We've got some great gift ideas for both guys and gals!!

Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:00
Sat. 9:30-5:00
Sun. 12:00-5:00

3319 Calumet Avenue
SHOPKO PLAZA
682-0227

SEASONS GREETINGS from:
The Athlete's Foot

CLASSIFIED... the low cost way to reach cash buyers.

You can count on quick response if you advertise in classified. Call us today with your ad.

HERALD-TIMES-REPORTER
people read classified
Phone 684-4433
793-1317

MANITOWOC COUNTY'S #1 AND #2 RADIO STATIONS*

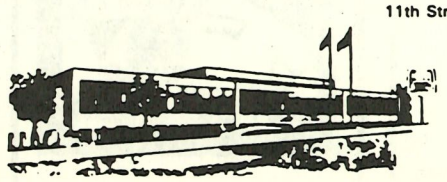
WOMT 1240 Radio
CBS NETWORK
P.O. BOX 685 — MANITOWOC
682-0351
MOR/Adult Contemporary Music

Q102 WQTC STEREO FM
P.O. BOX 417 — TWO RIVERS
794-8977
Top 40-Current Albums-Solid Gold Music
"THE ROCK ON THE SHORE"

*Source: Arbitron, Spring - 1980

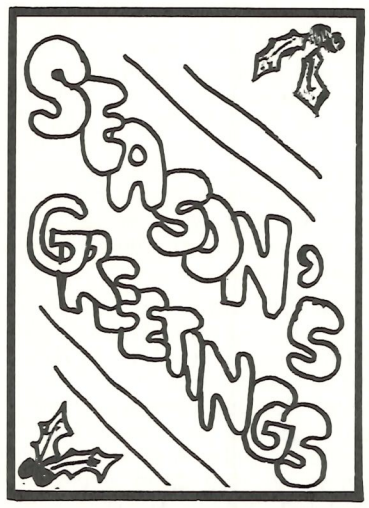
FREE CHECKING FOR STUDENTS

MANITOWOC SAVINGS
FOUR CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
10th at Franklin
9th and Commercial Streets
11th Street between Washington & Franklin
River Heights Branch



MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Community agencies ca



Agencies help alcoholics

by Kathy Hoover

Are you an alcoholic?

This question is one that nobody else can answer for you but yourself.

There is no single definition that can describe an alcoholic, but there are a few signs that may tell you if you are one. If, due to drinking, your life is unmanageable, financially or emotionally, or if you miss work or assignments in school because of alcohol, you could possibly be an alcoholic.

Alcoholism is called the threefold disease, which means that it affects people in three ways — spiritually, mentally, and physically.

Since alcohol is so common, people don't realize what a powerful drug it is. By the time many realize the power, they are addicted.

In order to conquer alcoholism, three main organizations have been formed.

For the alcoholic, there is Alcoholics Anonymous (AA). But alcoholism does not affect just the alcoholic. Alcoholism affects everyone near it. This includes the children, spouse, other relatives and friends.

Alateen is a fellowship of children of alcoholics. Many people assume that it helps the child change the alcoholic parent. Actually, it works toward changing the child. The program teaches them about alcoholism and teaches them that it is not the fault of the alcoholic, but that it is a disease.

The third big organization centered on alcoholism is Al-anon. Al-anon is for the friends, spouse, or other relatives who are affected by the alcoholic.

If you know an alcoholic or are one yourself, maybe these organizations are of interest to you. There is an AA and an Alateen meeting Saturday, Dec. 12, at 8:30 p.m. at 404 S. 29th. There is also a young people's AA group which meets at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday at 520 N. 17th. This is for teens only.

A new Alateen group begins at 8 p.m. Jan. 8, and will meet every following Friday.

So if alcoholism affects you, think about these programs. They want to help you help yourself.

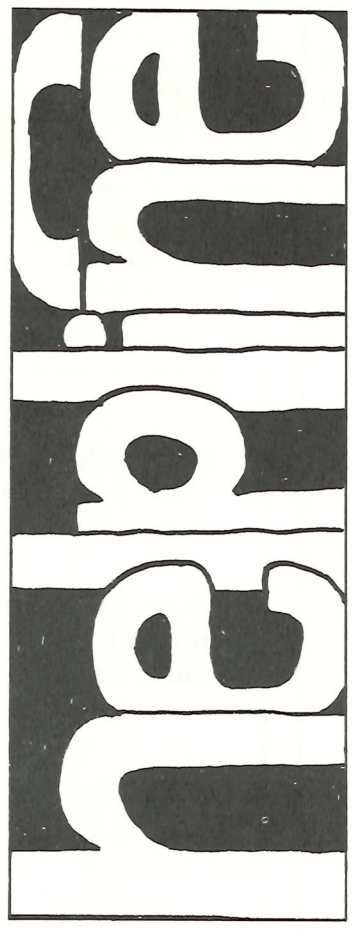
There's a saying that states, "Kids are people, too!" This holds true when it comes to teens and their problems. So, many teenagers die each year from suicides and car accidents in which alcohol and other drugs are involved. As many as five thousand children die from child abuse per year. Serious problems such as these are present in Manitowoc and people don't know how to handle them, or, more importantly, prevent them.

In many situations, teenagers are not

aware of th
society. So
our feature
and rights.
whom thes
vant will fi
abuse, alco
hood are ju
surround e
directly tha
these article
to you som
lightly — d

Local Helpline provides

by Kathy Hoover



682-1131

This is the number to call if you need a listening ear. It is the Helpline number, which can be called from 4 p.m. to 7 a.m.

According to Joan Graff, executive director, "Helpline is a listening, crisis intervention, and referral service." In other words, anyone with a problem can call in to talk. It makes no difference how large or how small their problem is, Helpline will listen.

The people who answer the phones are volunteers who are trained to listen and to refer the caller to help. Although there are about 37 volunteers right now, it is always hard to find enough help. The work is time-consuming, done at night, and listeners must be 18 years or older.

Helpline started in 1970. When people were concerned about drug abuse, and there were college riots all around the country. Since then the times for calling have changed. Last year Helpline

Portable Typewriters
napp OFFICE PRODUCTS CENTER
Calculators
9TH AT JAY STREET
POST OFFICE BOX 604
MANITOWOC, WI 54220
PHONE 414 684-6686
COMPLETE office outfitters

PLANNED PARENTHOOD
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
HELPLINE

INSURANCE
AUTO — CYCLE
LIFE
SEE
JOHN L. KREY
Pleuss Agency Inc.
807 Jay Street
Manitowoc

Louie's
SPORTING GOODS, INC
Get your winter equipment here!
X-C skiing package — $69.95
Includes: skis, leather boots, bindings, fiberglass poles, all types of ice skates and hockey equipment.
To serve you
Bob, Bruce, and Brian
809 North 8th Street
Dial 684-4501
Largest and Most Complete Sporting Goods in the area.

LATES
1924 S. 9TH STREET

Bowl
at Meadow Lanes North & West during your Christmas Vacation!

Serenity
Cross country skiing . . .
canoeing
hiking
packing in
jogging . . .
the discovery of yourself in the great outdoors.
At Ecology Sports we're excited about these self-propelled involvements. If you'd like to get involved, then drop by and see us. With our knowledge and expertise, and a complete line of clothing and equipment, we know we can enhance your venture.
Ecology Sports
712 CHICAGO ST.
Specialist in the Quiet Sports
684-4061

Hel
we're there
whe

solve students problems

ights and opportunities in
n **Flashes** have dedicated
ges to student problems
pefully, those students to
rticles are presently rele-
some use for them. Child
sm, and juvenile parent-
few issues that face and
one of us, some more
thers. The information in
ıay be of some importance
y and shouldn't be taken
ignore it.

counseling

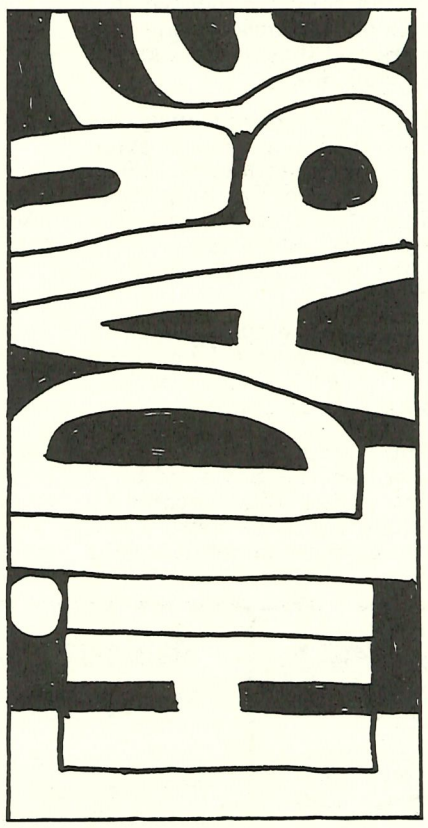
was open from 3 p.m. to 7 a.m., but due to Reagan's budget cuts they can no longer afford those hours. According to the directors of Helpline, the best time to be open is during the night hours, because during the day people have family, school counselors, friends, and a variety of other agencies that they can talk to.

Unfortunately, when Helpline is closed there is no other place like it to call. Joan Graff labels that "not ideal." If you call Helpline when it is closed, a recording will tell you that they are closed and to call back later. Of course, this does no good for the people who are about to commit suicide, overdose on drugs, or anything else of immediate danger.

Sponsored by the Mental Health Association, which is part of the United Way, Helpline can help people out, not by telling their client what to do, but rather by listening or by referring clients to other helping agencies.

Domestic Violence Center offers help

by Betsy Lecher



Family violence occurs in all types of families, regardless of age, race, location, or income. It affects everyone in the family. It's often learned and repeated by the next generation.

An estimated four million children annually will suffer some form of child abuse or neglect. As many as five thousand will die. During the next four hours, in fact, another child will suffer a needless painful death at the hand of one or both of his parents.

Manitowoc is no exception in regard to family violence. It really does happen here. It may not be as serious as it is in some cities, but it is bad enough.

The child Protective Services unit, an agency in the county social services department, has investigated some 200 reported cases of child abuse and neglect so far this year. Eighty-six of the cases were for abuse, 102 for neglect, and 10 for both neglect and abuse. Of all those cases, only 35 were proven. There were 24 proven cases of abuse and 11 of neglect. (Neglect is much harder to prove.) There are 13 investigations that are still continuing.

"There are a lot more incidents than what are reported," speculated Sue Golding, social worker with the Protective Services Unit. "Neighbors and some teachers and doctors are reluctant to get involved in cases of child abuse."

Teachers and doctors, along with nurses, counselors, and social workers are required by law to report suspected cases of child abuse or neglect. But any other person who has reasonable causes to suspect that a child has been abused or neglected may make such a report.

All reports must be investigated by the Protective Services Agency within 24 hours. The first determination to be made by the caseworker is whether or not the child is in immediate danger and needs to be placed in a foster home or with relatives.

"That doesn't happen very often," added Golding. "They know that someone is watching out for the kids. Most cases require some form of counseling. The parents need to learn appropriate parenting skills, alternate discipline methods and self control.

Eighty three percent of the cases are never proven. If they are, however, the unit sends a report to the central registry in Madison where the names of those involved in cases may be kept on file for seven years. If another case of abuse is filed from anywhere in the state, the reports are compared. It is then that some drastic measures may be taken.

Planned Parenthood serves needs of many

Planned Parenthood is more than just birth control. It's a low cost, professional health care facility, with a staff dedicated to the concept of voluntary family planning.

All services provided by the clinic are completely confidential. Parental consent is not necessary for minors, however it is recommended.

No one is turned away because of inability to pay. Fees for all services are adjusted on a sliding scale based on patient income.

A client's initial visit to the clinic begins with an informal discussion conducted by a staff member. A complete physical examination follows the discussion session. If contraception is desired, the patient's selected birth control method is prescribed and it's effective use thoroughly explained.

Other clinic services include pregnancy and V.D. testing, rubella screening and immunization, premarital exams, dispensing of contraceptives, reproductive health exams, and birth control counseling.

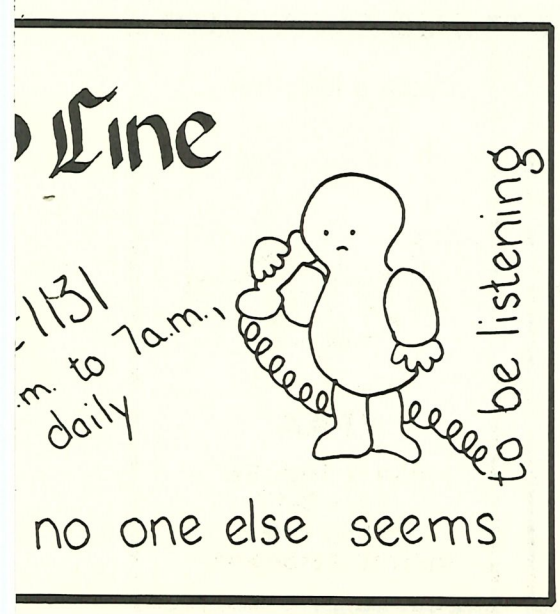
If a client has special medical, emotional, or other needs, Planned Parenthood provides referrals to hospitals, clinics, and other health agencies, social welfare, and community organizations.

Planned Parenthood's specialized services provide services to people who need special attention. Personal visits, counseling, referrals, follow-up, and supportive services are available for developmentally disabled and otherwise handicapped persons. They also provide special services for non-English speaking clients.

Clinic staff members are available to address school groups, clubs, and organizations on a variety of topics ranging from, "How to talk to your child about sex," to "Teenage Pregnancy and Venereal Disease."

Planned Parenthood in Manitowoc serves over one thousand patients. One third of them are high school age (15-18). The rest are young adults (19-24).

The clinic is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. There is a walk-in resupply (for oral contraceptives) and pregnancy testing Tuesdays, 9-11:45 a.m. and 1-7:30 p.m.; and Wednesday-Thursday, 9-11:45 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.



Catholic Social Services

A tradition of service
to individuals and communities

Dealing with a pregnancy while still in high school is very difficult. Many in society offer abortion as a quick, safe, and easy solution. Is it? Think it over!
Other alternatives are available and can be discussed with informed counselors at Catholic Social Services.

Catholic Social Service
1203 No. 16th St.
Manitowoc, WI 54220

Phone: 684-6651

Country Arms & Ammo Inc.
2204 N. Rapids RD. Manitowoc
Ph. 682-0537
Guns-Reloading-Archery
Black powder guns & Acces.
(over 300 guns in stock!)
INDOOR SHOOTING RANGE

BROWNING

The varsity cheerleaders took a break from cheering the Ships on to victory over Plymouth in their first home game. Photo by Chris Beloin

Boys' BB 2-2 so far

The LHS Boys' Basketball Team has started this years' season well. They'll take a 2-2 record into tonight's game.

Manty will be going up against Sheboygan South at 8:15 tonight.

"Sheboygan South is a very tough team," says Head Coach Brian Shaw. "Their JV team last year was very good, so this year they (the varsity) will be tough," added Shaw.

"Overall, the season is going well. We have a lot of people who are willing to work hard at what they do," stated Shaw.

Last Friday, the Ships ran into one of the Fox River Valley Conference's preseason favorites as the Ships sunk to Sheboygan North.

"Good things happened, but North is two times the size that we are and they used it against us," said Shaw.

North did not put away the game until the final quarter. They out-scored Manty 19-9 in the last period. The Ships were trailing 27-22 at the half. The Ships held Sheboygan North all the way through the third period.

Five North players scored in the double figures. They were lead by 6'6" Rich Leonhard who scored 15 points.

Mark Fricke was the leading scorer for the Ships with 12 points. Mike Milske scored 10 points while Steve Hanson and Dave Sperl each totaled eight points.

The boys' JV basketball team started off the season with a 4-0 record.

"We started the game off slow in the first quarter, but the rest of the game we played well," stated Coach Dale Bachler.

"We won by two points in overtime. Mike Frieder hit a 25-foot jump shot in the last two seconds to win the game," said Bachler.

"I am very pleased about the scoring. It has been very balanced between players," stated Bachler.

"Generally we have been doing very well. We have had some problems learning defense and rebounding, but it has improved this past week," added Bachler.

Todd Bentein and Jim Hord have usually been the highest scoring and rebounding duo. "Before the year is over, they should be the best post men in the conference," said Bachler.

Swimmers off to a good start

The boys' swim team is off to a fine start with this years' season. Last Thursday, the team had its first meet against Sheboygan South. When the water settled from the last event, Lincoln was on top, 51-32.

The 200-medley relay team of Mark Brudnak, Brad Kautzer, Rick Kautzer, and Jeff Stangel took first place in a time of 1:54.7. Also the 400-free relay team of Bob Buchholz, Brad Fanta, Brad Kautzer, and Rick Kautzer placed first with a time of 4:00.

Buchholz placed first in the 200-free with a time of 2:09.3. Brudnak also placed first in two individual events. In the 200-IM his time was 2:24.4 and in the 100-breast-stroke he swam a 1:09.1.

Stangel swam to first-place finishes in the 50- and 100-frees. His times were 24.8 and 56.7 respectively. Stangel said he's about two seconds off of his 100-free time in every meet.

Brad Fanta did the 500-free in 6:05.8. Brad Kautzer swam a 1:09.1 in the 100-back.

There were three seconds and many third places that helped the team win this meet.

Assistant Coach Dan Loichinger says, "We have excellent depth for having 80 to 90 per cent sophomores." At the start of the season there were two seniors, three juniors, and about eighteen sophomores.

Loichinger thinks the team will have a good season. "We can only improve," says Loichinger.

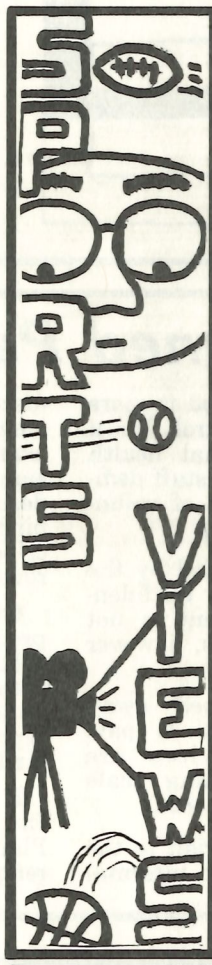
Football awards given

On November 13, the Ships Football Team held its annual awards banquet to commend the players after another fine season. Some of the awards given out were voted on by the team and some were decided by the coaches.

Best offensive back was Matt Pekarske. Best defensive back honors were shared by Jeff Peterson and Chris Bennett. Best offensive and defensive linemen were Fritz Dramm and John Holmes respectively. The most valuable player was Pekarske. Rick Roullette was voted most improved player of the team. Captains of this year's team were Holmes, Dramm, and Bennette. All the previously mentioned awards were voted by the team members.

The Dave Dorak award is a special award given by Coach Ron Rubick. The recipient this year, Brad Miller, is the player who showed the most dedication and spirit for the team. It is an award named after a former player at Lincoln.

Personal achievements of some of the players were also mentioned. Pekarske was named to the All-Conference first team, and to the Channel 5 All Area Team. He was also named as All-Area Back of the year, All Area Kick Return Specialist, and he received All-State Honorable Mention. John Holmes was named to the All-Area team, and Phil Virnoche was named to the All-Conference second team.



Athletic competions hurt by spectator violence

by Jim Neuser

"There is to much violence in sports today." This is a line you may hear sometimes from people. At the high school level, the violence does not seem to be coming from the playing fields, but from the stands.

An example of this happened resently when the Lincoln Boys' Basketball Team went against Milwaukee West. After Lincoln won, one LHS JV Player was hit by a Milwaukee spectator. Also three girls from LHS were hit with something on their way to the pep bus.

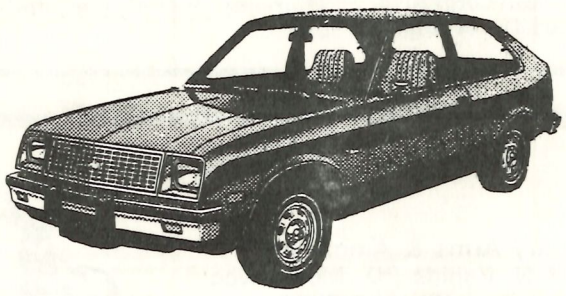
Acts of violence have no place at all in sports. People go to sporting events to have a good time. Why should they have to worry about being hit if their team wins?

The whole reason Lincoln stopped competing with Two Rivers was because of the violence between spectators. It's really a sad situation when these athletes can't compete together because of a few spectators.

I suppose that if the violence gets any worse, all sporting events could be played like they are in some cities. The two teams get together, with no spectators, and play their game.

Why start a fight after the game? The best team has won and fighting will not change that.

DRIVERS' EDUCATION Inc.



STUDENT INSTRUCTION:

Offering both Classroom and/or Behind The Wheel Instruction in Manitowoc. Behind The Wheel Instruction completed in three (3) weeks.

CALL 458-7771 (Sheboygan) FOR FULL INFORMATION

Dual Controls and Fully Insured
Licensed by the State of Wisconsin

STOCK'S DINNER CLUB

STEAKS CHOPS CHICKEN SEA FOODS

8330 County Trunk N
Newton, Wisconsin

To get to Stocks take exit 71 from I-43, then go west on C and watch for the signs.

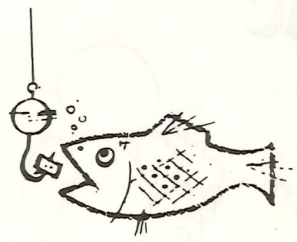
Mon-Thur. 5 p.m.-10 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 5 p.m.-11 p.m.
Sundays 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Call Newton 726-4404

Wouldn't you like to find a pair of LEVI'S under your tree? Tell Santa you can get 'em at

THE BRANDING IRON
814 Washington Street
Manitowoc

Catch a little fun...



YFAA
934 S. 10th St.
Ages 8-17
Young Folks Activity Association

Looking Ahead

Dec. 11 ..... Girls Basketball at Sheboygan South, 6:30 JV, and 8 p.m. varsity
Boys' Basketball vs. Sheboygan South, at 6:30 JV, and 8:15 p.m. varsity (Parents' Night)
Dec. 12 ..... Wrestling Triple Dual Meet, here, All Day
Dec. 14 ..... Girls' Gymnastics at Oshkosh West, Triangular, 6:30 p.m.
Dec. 15 ..... Girls' Basketball at Fondy, 6:30 JV, and 8 p.m. varsity
Dec. 17 ..... Girls' Gymnastics vs. Green Bay Preble and Kimberly, here, 5 p.m.
Wrestling at Preble, 7 p.m.
Dec. 18 ..... Boys' Basketball at Preble, 6:30 JV, and 8 p.m. varsity
Girls' Basketball vs. Preble, here, 6:30 JV, and 8 p.m. varsity
Dec. 19 ..... Wrestling at Wis. Rapids Invite, All Day
Dec. 29 ..... Girls' Basketball vs. Appleton East, at 6:30 JV, and 8 p.m. varsity
Jan. 7 ..... Wrestling at Green Bay East, 7 p.m.
Jan. 8 ..... Boys' Basketball at Green Bay East, 6:30 JV, and 8:15 p.m. varsity
Girls' Basketball vs. Green Bay East, here, 6:30 JV, and 8 p.m. varsity
Jan. 9 ..... Wrestling at Port Washington Invite, all day varsity
Jan. 11 ..... Girls' Gymnastics at Kaukauna, 6:30 p.m.
Jan. 14 ..... Girls' Gymnastics at Green Bay West, 7 p.m.

Grapplers Massacre first two opponents

The 1981-82 wrestling season started off extremely well. In its first two confrontations of the season, Manty has ended up way on top of its competitors.

In it's first meet of the year, Manty faced Two Rivers. When the last match was over, the Ships were on top 46-9. Just about everyone at the meet agreed that, there was a lot of good wrestling.

The object of wrestling is to pin your opponent. Mike Meisner accomplished that very quickly. It only took him 45 seconds to pin his man in the 105 lb. weight class.

John Holmes lost his match to John Wirnsberger. "John Holmes is a good wrestler and so is Wirnsberger," said Head Coach Dennis Kosloski.

The Ships also beat Sheboygan North with a score of 58-12. Pins were recorded for Dan Burtler, 112 lbs.; Brad Miller, 132 lbs., Al Luedtke, 167 lbs.; and Chip Luedtke, 185 lbs.

Last Tuesday the Ships faced off against D.C. Everest. It is a school from the Wisconsin Valley Conference. They are one of the strongest teams in the state, if not the strongest.

The only team to beat Manty last year was Wisconsin Rapids. They also belong to the WVC. "If we can beat D.C. Everest, we could do quite well at State," says Kosloski.

This year there are six seniors on the varsity squad. "The seniors are most important to the team. They have more experience and the most skill," says Kosloski.

Tomorrow there is a multi-dual at home. There are four teams involved in this all-day meet. If you have some free time tomorrow come down to the JFK Field House. "It would be nice if students backed wrestling as much as basketball," says Kosloski.

'Pit' scores 34 points

Sue Pitroski rifled in 34 points as the LHS Girls' Basketball Team gained its first win of the season defeating Sheboygan North 72-63 last Friday night in the JFK Fieldhouse.

Along with Pitroski's 34 points, teamates Beth Ayers and Jody Robinson scored 20 and 10 points respectively as the trio combined for 64 of Manty's 72 points.

The Ships continually outraced Sheboygan North's defense scoring time and time again.

Pitroski scored most of her points from the inside despite her opponent, 6'-2" Sharon Sonntag, making 17 of 26 shots.

Ayers and Pitroski have scored 90 of the 113 points the Ships have scored in their two games.

The Manty Ships got off to a slow start, trailing 6-0 and then 8-2 early in the game, but then Manty rolled off 12 unanswered points and never trailed again in the game. Robinson helped Pitroski by opening up the middle, hitting four baskets from the right side as Manty started to build their lead.

Robinson, who was held scoreless in the Ships' 68-41 loss to Two Rivers, rattled in five of nine shots which were all from the outside. Pitroski got down 10 rebounds. Ayers pulled down five rebounds and had eight assists.

Ayers continued to fire in the shots from the line, connecting on eight of nine free throws. Ayers has made 15 or 18 attempts in the Ships' two games.

Coach predicts strong beam squad

The girls' Gymnastics team started their season yesterday, but the results of the meet were not available at press time.

"It's hard to say how the season will go until we have had a couple of meets. With what I was able to see last year, we will be a strong team," stated Coach Sally Hyde.

"Most of this year's team is composed of juniors. This will definitely be a strong base because they have all competed a year already," added Hyde.

"We tried to pick new members who had a lot of potential so that we would have a lot of strength both this year and next," said Hyde.

"I think that this year our strongest event will be the balance beam. Peggy Longmeyer, who took first at sectionals and qualified for State last year on the floor routine, is probably the most promising gymnast on the team. She will definitely be a plus for the team," stated Hyde.

"Gymnastics might not be a "big sport," but it is growing more and more. We would like to see a lot of people come to the meets because they are fun to watch," said Hyde.

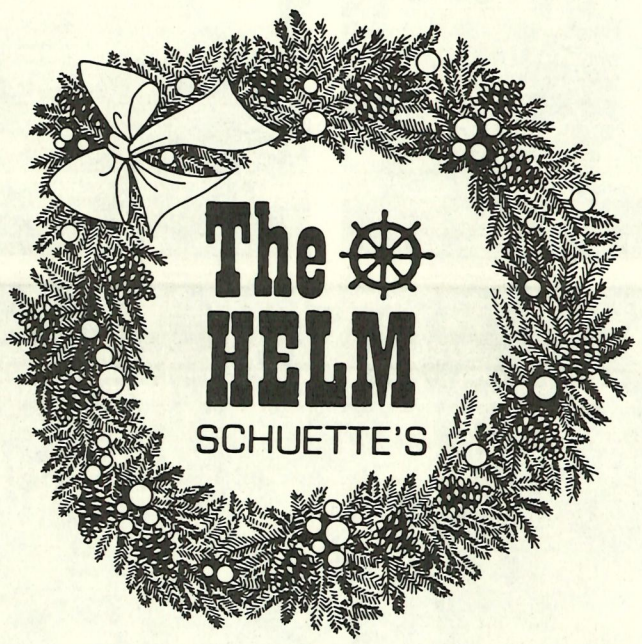
The Floating Heart

CRAFTED BY B. DAVID CO.

Totally unique.
The totally appropriate gift for the someone special in your life.

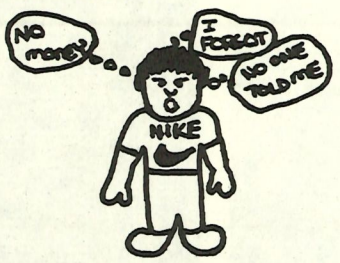
Available in 14 Kt. gold or sterling and vermeil. Complete with chain.

Boelter's
Manitowoc's Busiest Jewelry Store
Opposite Washington Park



Merry Christmas

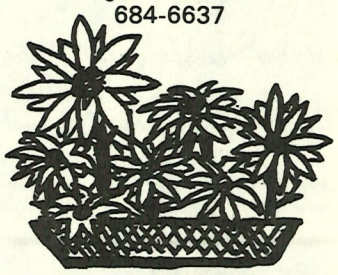
What's your excuse...



For not buying your Flambeau yet? You can still order a **Flambeau** (while supplies last) In the Finance Office for only $12.

Buy your Christmas Pointsettias at

Schulander's Flowers
10th and Marshall Streets
682-7751
or
700 E. Magnolia
Edgewater Plaza
684-6637



MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Sweeny's SADDLE SHOP

This advertisement good for 10% off on all boots good until Jan. 30, 1982.

THE ORIGINAL WESTERN OUTFITTERS FOR THE MANITOWOC AREA

And many more items for your complete western needs.

Christmas Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 10-9
Sat. 9-5

PHONE 682-4871

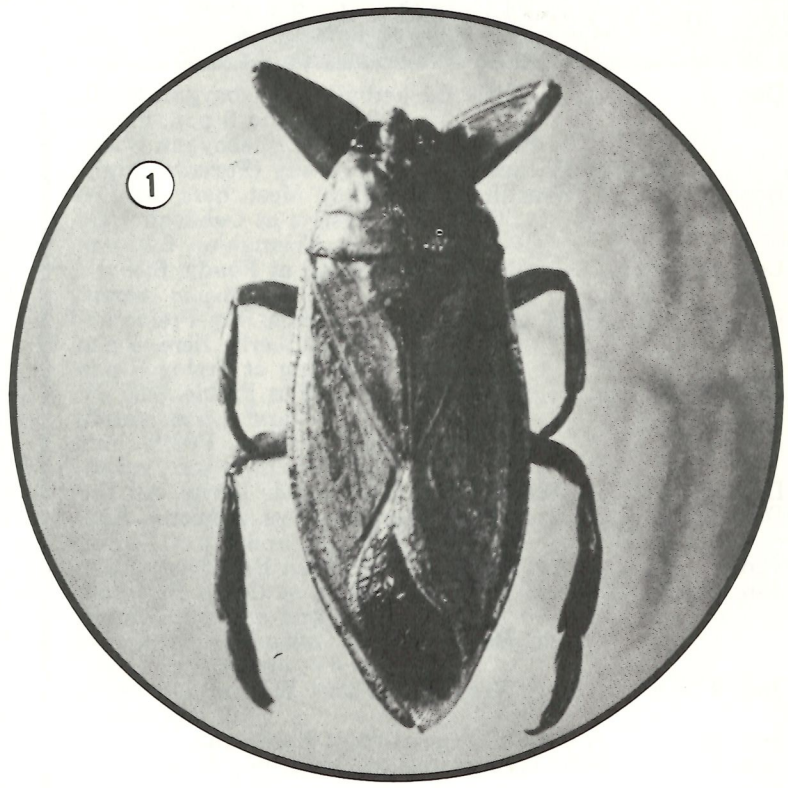
VILLAGE SQUARE
Across from Kresge's
8th & Franklin, Manitowoc

Class studies aquatic life

Aquatic Biology is a one-semester science class for juniors and seniors. This class is much different than most ordinary classes, though. Much time is spent studying the condition of many different local rivers and lakes. Trips are taken to places such as the Manitowoc River, Little Manitowoc River, Lake Michigan, Silver Lake, and Silver Creek. At each location, many tests are performed to determine the condition of the water and its surroundings. These test results are then analyzed to determine the quality and condition of the water, along with the animals that live there.

Students collect insects and other organisms that are then brought back to the classroom, studied, and indentified. During the course of the year students are also required to make an insect collection of their own, which is the project for the quarter.

This class is not designed to make you an aquatic biologist, but rather it is for students who are interested in nature. Its main objective is to give them a basic understanding of water life and the impact man has put upon it.



1 — Giant water bugs, like this one, were caught by aquatic biology students this year.
2 — Rick Gollata uses a seechi dish to determine light penetration at Silver Lake.
3 — Doug Frost and teacher Gary Hanson compare results of a water test.
4 — Jane Wellhoefer prepares a water sample so it can be analyzed in the classroom.
5 — Julie Gagnon, John Burger, and Warren Swokowski do some experiments at Vanderbloomen Bog.
6 — Rob Rugowski and Scott Havel collect insects during a trip to the Little Manitowoc River.